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will the editor enter into correspondence con-

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The Evening World Prints Asso-

ciated Press News.

Minneapolis has a dark secret—the

colored vote.

Roundsman DAILEY'S "pull" is one of

the most elastic yet discovered.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,

The saddest to DAILEY, "We may have Ben."

It is possible that when the nomination

is made Mr. BLAINE will be able to prove

an alibi.

A train robber has been discovered on a

San Francisco jury. He is safer there

than on the road, anyhow.

EMIL FARHA may really have died this

time. But he is so used to being reported

dead that he is not to be sure of it.

Proximity of the warm season may sug-

gest to the Republican party the prop-

riety of putting its "Ben" in lock.

A question as to who is telling the truth

about the standing of the New York dele-

gation at Minneapolis breaks the big four

in two.

The Minneapolis Convention hesitates

about going into multiplication of results

while there is so much division of

opinion.

The "D. K. E." having abolished its

peculiar forms of initiation, student life

at Yale is relieved of numerous perils and

anxieties.

Perhaps the Indiana colored person

who foretold the Oil Creek horror had

got a second sight view of the construc-

tion of Spartansburg dam.

Out in Beaver Falls a man claims to

have found a process for making gas of

two cents a thousand. No gas company

will rise up to call him blessed.

When a London bank goes to smash it

does it after a style that makes the Prince

of Wales's bank account get up on its

hind legs and do a little rejoining.

From reports of corruption fund work-

ings at Minneapolis it looks as if from "a

party of men and principles" it had come

to a parting of men and principles.

A cashier and \$1,000 missing. Nothing

strange in that. It would be remarkable

though, if the cashier went off in a lonely,

absent-minded sort of way without the

cash.

The House at Washington gets along

fairly well without its minority. But

how about the time when the Chicago

Convention makes inroads on the ma-

jority.

Out of his three confessions as to the

murder of BOB LYONS, MIKEY SILVER

can doubtless evolve the material for in-

teresting testimony, now that he is at last

brought to trial.

"The poor ye have always with ye,"

And they are with the Grant Monument

Association. From a seven-cent folding-

house the Association has received \$1.35

for the monument fund.

Protesting against a lynching after the

lynchers have lynched the lynchers is a

pleasant proceeding that the corps de

delicti cannot participate in. Hence it's a

little extra rough on the lynchers.

A New Jersey pastor has denounced

Sunday bicycling. He should learn to

ride a safety and wheel into line with

the rest of the boys, when there is no

doubt that he would change his opinion

of the popular pastime.

Mayor GRANT is by no means alone in

his displeasure over the lack of public

spirit shown by the Astors in refusing to

city the temporary use of a small

area of land for the old Macomb's Dam

Bridge while the new one is being con-

structed.

Temporary Chairman FASSETT was

three-quarters of an hour late when he

appeared on the platform yesterday to

call the Convention to order. "Fifty-

five minutes," remarked a New York de-

legate, sotto voce, "forty-eight thousand-

why FASSETT's nearly as much behind

now as he was last November."

BOB FORD, the slayer of JESSE JAMES,

was killed in his dance-house at Grete,

Col., yesterday by somebody called

Deputy Sheriff KELLY. The deputy had

a double-barreled shotgun and shot Ford

from behind. This ought to be satis-

factive enough to satisfy the shade of the

lamented JESSE, who was shot by Bob in

the same way, while he was turning some-

body's picture to the wall. *See tonight,* in

the always picturesque West.

It is to THE WORLD that the people have

learned to turn for the fullest and best

news reports, and knowing this, it is to

THE WORLD, naturally, that wide-awake

men turn when they wish to put their

words before the largest number of

people. Mr. HARRISON spoke through

THE WORLD, so did Mr. PLATT. So have

other leaders of all parties and factions.

And it was to THE WORLD that Mr.

BLAINE addressed the demand, printed

this morning, to which he wished to give

the widest immediate publicity, of the

story regarding an alleged attempt to

purchase the Marie Nevins-Blaine letters.

PLATT'S PURPOSE

The prominent features of the Conven-

tion yesterday were the evidently con-

certed efforts at delay and the commence-

ment of the discussion of a third candi-

date possibility. Doctors differ, and so

do journalists. Some newspapers attrib-

ute the policy of procrastination

to Mr. BLAINE's friends; others charge it

to the Harrison party. Some allege that

the dark horse talk comes from Blaine

quarters, while others assert that it is

started by the Harrisonians. But nearly

all accounts agree in the story that the

Harrison strength is increasing and that

the Blaine strength is on the decline.

Delay is certainly more damaging to

BLAINE than to HARRISON. If, therefore,

it is caused by the Blaine managers, it

would seem to be a part of that policy

against which Gen. BRANTON, of Rhode

Island, protested, and which, as alleged,

seeks to use the great statesman's name

only to build up a candidate who has

been all the time the real choice of

the so-called Blaine managers.

Mr. PLATT is no novice. He knows

that a "hoorah" candidate must win at

once, if at all. Men get tired of shout-

ing. Their throats become dry and

parched. If PLATT ever meant to nomi-

nate BLAINE, and had, as he has insisted,

a majority of the votes at his command,

the work of the Convention would have

been hurried forward at an express rate

of speed.

The present situation, as nearly as it is

possible to judge, is this: PLATT and his

associates are trying to beat HARRISON

with a dark horse. The Harrison forces,

held together by the adhesive power of

public plunder, are pressing steadily on,

with a prospect of winning when the

balloting is reached. Meanwhile, who can

say that BLAINE would accept, if nomi-

nated?

A NEW STYLE OF HOME-DESTROYER.

Here is a man who ought to be pre-

sented with a railroad lunch counter pic-

ture and made to wear it hanging from his

buttonhole for the rest of his natural life.

He hails from Nebraska and seems to

have sense enough to write his own name,

though it is probable that he has to stick

his tongue out in doing so. The distinc-

tion that gave him into present promi-

nence is based on his objection of a

divorce on the ground that his wife had

told 10,000 lies in three years.

ANANIAS AND SAPHIRA, when they hear

of this, will fluster up their rusty joints

with witch-hazel or goose-grease and do a

F. H. dance that will turn their corner of

the Plutonian domain into a rip-roaring,

red-hot Moulin Rouge. The idea of label-

ling anybody a liar, and particularly a

woman, who has nothing but the feeble

reputation of 10,000 lies in three years, will

strike them as something so magnificently

absurd that they will both laugh and

tear themselves to hysterics.

Ten thousand lies in three years. That's

exactly what not even ten whole-lies

a day, counting Sundays. Any man in

the land can beat such a record, and for

a woman, who has to tell so many little

innuendoes to her neighbors—exactly

the crime charged against the Nebraska

wife—the achievement is no paltry as to

be beneath contemptible notice.

If 10,000 lies a day are enough to secure

a husband a divorce, then the sooner we

will up the doors of our homes and hurry

into the woods the better. But for the

honor and glory of the sex let us hope

that the courts will hereafter place the

limit much higher and give us a chance to

remain with our families a little longer.

That Nebraska husband doesn't know

just how good a home staple living is

sometimes.

KEEP IT OUT.

A few years ago THE EVENING WORLD

was engaged in shouting the battle cry:

"The wires must go!" Now its watch-

word is "The trolley must not come!"

The voice of the press was heard and

heeded after a long delay, and the flat

went forth that the electrical wires must

be put underground and the poles re-

moved from the streets. To be sure the

work has been progressing with lamenta-

ble slowness, and a great deal remains to

be done. But this has been mainly

owing to the fact that the politicians

have been interested in "protecting"

some of the electrical companies, and

next, they have desired to perpetuate a

worthless, useless Electrical Subway

Commission which supplies three politi-

cal hangers-on with salaries of \$5,000 a

year each.

If the abominable, hideous and danger-

ous trolley system should be allowed a

foothold in this city, it would be as dif-

ficult to get rid of the perilous nuisance as

it has been to free the city from the tele-

graph poles and the networks of wires.

Keep it out, altogether.

A LETTER TO MR. GERRY.

The agents of the Gerry Society, Fess

and Brock, who are charged with black-

mailing the keeper of an alleged disor-

derly home, are on trial before Judge

Fitzgerald, in Part II. of the General

Sessions. Yesterday the evidence of

Mama—Yes, Tommy; the heavenly sabbath

has no end.

Tommy—Then the angels can read the Sun-

day papers before they get old, can't they?

Delayed.

[From the Court Report.]

He—thought the bride and groom were

going to start right on their wedding trip,

instead of waiting.

She—But she had to change her

wedding dress for a traveling gown, and

they didn't get started until the next day.

The beautiful lake in the Empire State

is reached by the New York Central, see time

table.

the complainant and of Capt. Cross

and Detective GEORGE SMITH, of the

Eleventh Precinct, proved the marking of

the money, the meeting of the woman by

FESS and BROCK by appointment in the

streets, the flight of the agents on the

appearance of the money, the find-

ing of the money, the money against

a carded close by which the men

had stood, and their arrest, all of

which appears convincing, and will re-

quire a strong defense to disprove.

No matter how the case goes, the evi-

dence already deduced must convince

Mr. Gerry that greater care is needed in

the selection of his agents, and that it will

be long before entire confidence in his

Society is restored.

A MOTHER'S LUCKY DREAM.

Mrs. KANSON, of 78 Sixth avenue, is

evidently a close dreamer. Her two little

boys—one five and the other three years

old—went astray last Monday after-

noon, and all efforts to find them

failed. When the mother lay down to

rest late on Monday night in a distracted

condition she could not sleep. But at 6

o'clock on Tuesday morning, while, as she

supposes, in a semi-conscious state, she

had a dream or vision, in which she

saw her children locked in a closet in a

vacant house on the opposite side of

the avenue. The parents went imme-

diately to the house indicated, and

there in a closet on the fourth